## Giants Beat Lowly Cardinals--Pfeffer, Dodger Star, Wins His Seventh Straight--Yankees Easy as Ever for Cicotte

# GIANTS MAKE HITS

Beat Cardinals by 7 to 6 Score Although Outbatted by Fifteen to Nine.

MANY FOR EXTRA BASES

Chase, Fletcher and Shotton Hit Homers-Kauff Gets Two Triples.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. The St. Louis Cardinals dropped hits

all around the Polo Grounds yesterday, but nine nicely placed Glant wallops did more execution than fifteen base knocks from the bats of the Missourians. The Cards damaged a pair of Manhatten hurlers, but New York added another victory to its collection. It was a narrow escape, with the Giants squeez-ing through by a score of 7 to 6. Eleven left on buses for the Cardinals

against only one for the Giants tells most convincingly why the Giants are leading the National League procession while the Cardinals are squabbling with the Braves for possession of John Heydler's The fan who likes to see the extra

has drives rebound off the walls surely had his day yesterday. More extra base thumps flew around the Fabian lawn than in any previous local tilt this year. Hal Chase and Art Fletcher clubbed homers into the left field bleachers and Bert Shotton appears.

Rickey. Branch doesn't say anything out of ten starts, and the New Yorkers more wicked than Judas Priest when he sets angry, but he put an accent mound. True, J. Franklin Baker and music for the Cardinals to lose, but to seven of the nine blows delivered by the Yankees, but the stickwork of the other nembers of the visiting team was Billy Donk the stret Cardinal witches.

Billy Doak, the first Cardinal pitcher, a negligible quantity, whiled one-third of a no bit, no man each first base game. For three innings Doak's spitter had the Giants completely tied in a knot. He breezed completely tied in a knot. He breezed through the first nine Giants as fast as they came up, but one of those thunderstorms which have been so prevalent hereabouts lately broke in the fourth links with Doak as the storm centre, and before it passed over the Giants shook four runs out of Billy. After that thunderboits in the way of homers and triples lit on Doak and gave the Giants esough runs to hold that 7 to 6 budge at the finish.

Thunderbow was unfortule safely, and only once was there a man on base. In this instance a double and prought the inning to an abrupt close. In the second inning Baker led off with more him a foot toward second. In the fourth inning with two out Baker doubled, and, although Pratt got a pass, Lewis perished at first on a grounder.

Baker opened the sixth inning with a

Benton Is Hit Early and Often.

Rube Benton, the Carolina left hander, men up hit safely, but there were no runs. In the fourth the first and third hismen hit hot singles, and the bases were full when the third man normal state of the bases were spilled.

Peck started the eighth with a single, and after Pipp had popped out. Baker contributed another single, but Pratt forced Baker, and Lewis went out on a start of the bases were spilled. started for the Giants and the Cards hit him early and often. In the first and second innings the first and second out with Benton's state still clean.

It was sturdy support rather than

Benton's pinch pitching that enabled in the fifth. Bodie began the saped into the air and came down with beat out a grounder, filling the bags. Faulette's liner in his gloved fin. Then Young did his bit in Benton's cause in safely. He ddn't.

But that kind of luck could not last, and the Cards eventually shelled Rube out in the seventh. Jeas Dubuc got cutte a scare in the eighth, when Shotton cuffed him for a triple with two men on, and Burt scored himself on Boyle's fumble on Stock. It melted the Glant lead down to one run, but Jean beid on to it through the minth.

The fourth inning was a sad one for Deak and Rickey. Burns elipped a single to right, the first Glant to reach hase. Young hit to Miller, who made a foolish attempt to force Burns at second when it was obvious he didn't have one with two out and the bases full through singles by Weaver and Felsch and Jackson's pass, Gandil's grounder got away from Peck.

Although the Sox made three hits in the fourth, Gandil. Schalk and Cicotte singling, while Felsch walked and Risberg scriffced, they got only one run. The Sox gathered two in the eigst on singles by Collins, Jackson and Schalk, aided by a pass to Felsch.

The only excitement of the game was caused by some irrelevant remarks of Fewster to Umpire Connolly, who sent the youth to the showers. The score:

NEW YORK (A.) CHICAGO (A.6) and when it was obvious he didn't have a chance. Chase singled to left, scoring

Shotton Hits for Circuit.

The Cards finally converted some hits runs in the fifth, when Shotton hit rd on Hornsby's single and scored on a double steal.

The Giants got these two runs back the sixth, when Chase hit his homer the left field bleachers. Doyle walked a moment later and scored on Kauff's second triple to right. Benny falled to steal home in his attempt. Benton was driven out in the seventh, shen Stock and Hornsby singled and he former scored on Paulette's double. but came in and retired McHenry and Miller with runners on third and

Fletcher's homer into the left field stands in the seventh proved to be New York's winning run, but the Cards came back strong at Dubuc in the eighth, scoring three runs. Snyder and Jack Smith, the latter hitting for Doak, beat out infield blows to Fletcher. Dilhoefer. Who ran for Snyder, and Smith scored on Shotton's triple over Young's head.

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WHEN THEY COUNT De Oro's Protest Overruled by Advisory Board.

Alfredo De Oro in a match for the three cushion championship, yesterday received the decision of Billiard's Advisory Board, announcing that the Cuban's protest had been disallowed. The Board, which is composed of Tom Foley, H. A. Davenport and Louis Bensinger of Chicago, Charles Peterson, St. Louis, W. P. Mussey of Elyria, O., and Charles P. Mussey of Elyria, O., and Charles P. Miller of this city, decided that Referee Albert G. Cutler inad erred in not replacing the balls after Cannefax had made a foul stroke, but that De Oro had not complied with the rules in the matter of protest.

According to billiard law De Oro should have made a formal protest to the referee before shooting. The testimony of referee and spectators at the Friars Club was to the effect that De Oro merely offered to bet that the rule was in the book.

## BEATS THE YANKEES

Baker and Peckinpaugh Make 7 of Losers' 9 Hits.

Special Desputch to THE SUN CHICAGO, May 23.—Shakespeare's aversion to repetition apparently is not year. Hal Chase and Art Fletcher clubbed homers into the left field bleachers and Bert Shotton, appearing here for the first time in Cardinal livery, smashed a homer arainst a box in the upper right field stand for a merry go round

the first time in Cardinal livery, smashed a homer arainst a box in the upper right field stand for a merry go round drive. But that was not all for Bert! The former Brownie was out on a batting spree and didn't care what he did. He also hit a triple, with two on, and a single.

Kauff Has Two Triples.

Benny Kauf couldn't get the range of the fences, but there was a little balming Gilead for B. Michael. He landed on the sphere for two triples, the net damage totalling four runs. A good on the sphere for two triples, the net not hit it with winning frequency, damage totalling four runs. A good time was had by all except Branch that Cicotte has beaten the Yankees nine

Baker Makes Four Hits.

The hitting of Baker was unfortu

Baker opened the sixth inning with a single, and with Pratt out, Lewis also singled, on which Baker romped to third. But Bodie hit into a double play, and the beans again were spilled.

Bases Full, but Nary a Tally,

The Yankees came closest to scoring him to get by as long as he did. One with a pass, and after Ruel had filed out, was cut off at the plate in the first.

and Fletcher saved two more when he fell safe. Vick also filed out, but Peck

the second when he shot down McHenry
trying to take two bases on Miller's
two runs in the first were due to Peck's
tangle.

While Shawkey was hit freely, the
two runs in the first were due to Peck's
error. With two out and the bases full

ond when it was obvious he didn't have a chance. Chase singled to left, scoring Burns. Young taking third and Chase second on the throw in.

Doyle hit to Miller, who nipped Young at the plate. Kauff inserted his first triple here, bouncing it off the right triple here, bouncing it off the right triple here, bouncing it off the right to Miller. Who have the plate and Ben followed a short time afterward on Zimm's sacrifice fly.

Shotton Hits for Circuit.

Totals ... 28 9 9 24 11 2 \*Batted for Ruel in the ninth inning. †Batted for Shawkey in the ninth inning. Chicago 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 x-5
Two base hits—Baker, Jackson. Stolen base
—Schalk. Sacrifice hit—Cicotte. Sacrifice
files—Risberg. Gandil. Double plays—Risberg.
E. Collins and Gandil; Baker, Fratt and Pipp.
E. Collins. Risberg. snd Gandil. Left on
bases—Chicago. 7. New York. 9. First base
on error—Chicago. 1. Rases on balls—Off
Shawkey. 4: off Cleotte. 2.

DYCKMAN OVAL CONTESTS. The Treat 'Em Rough baseball team will piay another double header at Dyck-man Ovel, near the Dyckman street subway staton, to-morrow afternoon. In the first game they will meet the Elizabeth team of Elizabeth. N. J., and in the second, the Philadelphia Professionals. Jimmy Clinton will pitch one

of the games for the home nine. Profits of the game will be used for the purchase of artificial lmbs for crippled solders. FORDHAM VS. RUTGERS.

Fordham's baseball team will meet the Rutgers nine at Fordham Field this afternoon. MacNamara, the star Maroon twirler, will pitch for the Bronx collegians, and Sweetland will catch. Rule and Robeson will probably by the visitors' battery.

## 8TH; BEAT PIRATES Bob Cannefax, who recently defeated Alfredo De Oro in a match for the three Overcome Pittsburg's Big Lead

by Scoring 6 Runs-Final Count Is 6 to 4.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. "Oh, Helen Blazes!"

None of the Pittsburg players after the game would volunteer information about Miss Blazes, or why Manager Bezdek so anguishedly muttered her name, but those who sat close to the Pirate dugout at Ebbets Field vesterday heard Hugo, time and again in the eighth inning, call impioringly upon the aforementioned female as if for success. It was all because Zachariah Wheat secame 31 years of age yesterday and in his honor the Dodgers held a celebration. Ray Schmandt, who also celebrated his own return to the game

as Brooklyn's regular second sacker, touched it off in the eighth with a sizaling bounder over second.
The Dodgers followed Ray's lead with a vengeance. Hit followed hit until six runs had been jammed across the platter. Pitthurs's two ways opening in pine. ter, Pittsburg's two run opening inning lead overcame and the seventh consecu-tive victory of the season clinched for

Jeff Pfeffer. Jeff Pfeffer.

To be sure little George Cutshaw, former Dodger, poled out a homer, scoring Southworth ahead in the ninth, but George's blow only acted in the nature of a baim to somewhat sooth Pittsburg's injured feelings. George couldn't stop the Brooklyn players from fittingly celebrating Zachariah Wheat's birthday and Ray Schmandt's return as a regular with a 6 to 4 victory over the Pirates.

Seven Gloomy Frames.

The eighth inning uprising of the pparently downcast Dedgers came like the proverbial bolt from the cerulean

Inning after inning rolled by with the Pirate pitcher continuing to bowl over the Dodgers with monotonous regularity. The two runs the Pirates had gained in the getaway frame on Bigbee's single. Schmandt's error, Stengel's sacrifice and Southworth's cruel slam seemed sufficient to insure victory for the visitors. To the Flatbush fans the game had become as cheerful as a funeral.

Then came the eighth inning.
Ray Schmandt launched the Dodgers of with a bounder over second. Krueger leaped into the first ball Miller pitched to him and lashed out about the longest double in the history of the game and one of the longest hits ever made at Ebone of the longest hits ever made at Eb-bets Field. The ball hit the scoreboard in left field two feet from the ground and bounded back toward the diamond. Even then Southworth had to chase so

for for it that Ray crossed the platter and Ernie pulled up at second.

Pfeffer secrificed, but was safe when Sweeney's poor throw pulled Cutshaw, who covered first, off the bag. Johnston was put in to sun for Krueger. Olson singled past third, scoring Jimmy with the telester.

Hill Replaces Miller.

Exit Miller. Enter Carman Hill. part in his own celebration. He blazed a double to port that pushed Tommy home. Myers filed to Southworth, Konetchy walked.

Schmandt, coming up for the second time in the inning, delivered his second popped to Cutshaw, ending the agony.

The Pirates nicked Pfeffer for nine safeties, but as usual Jeff was effective with men on bases in all except the first and the final frames. The big blond Brooklyn boxman left eleven Pirates stranded. The score:

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—Stengel 2: Boeckel Magee, Pfeffer. Double play—Stengel and Saler. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 11: Brooklyn, 5. First base on barry—Pittsburg, 12: Brooklyn, 2. Bases on balls—Off Miller, 2 (Oison, Z. Wheat); off Hill, 1 (Konstchy); off Pfeffer, 4 (Sweener, 2: Boston College. Daurned Miller, 5 and 2 in 7 innings ones out in seighth); off Hill, 3 and 2 in 1 inning; off Pfeffer, 9 and 3 in 9 ianings. Struck out—By Miller, 2 (Griffith, Schmandt); by Pfeffer, 3 (Miller, 2: Saler). Witning pitcher—Miller, Umpires—Messrs, Quigley (plate) and O'Day (bases). Time of game—I hour and 53 minutes.

Was the first of prom week, played before a big crowd, played before a big crow

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Birmingham R. H. E.

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and Meyers.

At Atlanta R. H. E.

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Nashville. 

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. 

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. At Lawrence—Lawrence, 5; Haverhill, At Fitchburg—Fitchburg, 3; Portland, At Lowell—Lowell, 7; Lewistown, 3.

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 5; New York, 0.

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### CANNEFAX IS THREE DODGERS RALLY IN HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS CRAVATH'S BATTING CHAMPION CADDOCK DEMPSEY TO TAKE IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

TOW the big stake events begin crowding each other and some real racing is on the tapis. With the Metropolitan still the talk among horsemen we find both the Withers and the Fashion on the card at Belmont Park this afternoon. With Sir Barton, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, down to start the Withers takes on more than isual interest. It is the first of the big stakes for three-year-olds on the metropolitan tracks and with fair weather and a good track we should get a reliable line on the ability of various stars to go the mile. The Withers was named in honor of one of the organizers of the Jockey Club, and was run for the first time at Jerome Park in 1874. In 1890 it was transferred to Morris Park and was run over the hill, but in 1895 it was shifted o the course called the Withers mile. The spring of 1905 saw the classic

shifted a third time—to Belmont Park. Until the event came to Belmont Park it never was run in better than 1:40, but at the Long Island track fast time has been the rule, with the record at 1:38 2-5, set by James Butler's Spur, with an impost of 118 pounds and Johnny Loftus in the saddle, in 1916. Tammany, Dr. Rice, Domino, Octagon, Colin, Hilarious, The Finn and Hourless are some of the famous names among the Withers winners. Last year Motor Cop was first home

The Fashion is the earliest of the Northern tests for two-year-olds of real class and the distance is five furlongs. The event was inaugurated at Morris Park in 1897, and in 1905 was shifted to Belmont Park. Few famous horses are included among the winners, for it seems that the juvenile which show strongly early in the season fail to last. In recent years examples were Koh-I-Noor, Rosie O'Grady and Elfin Queen.

While the three-year-old stars are running here in the Withers other stellar performers will be struggling in the classic Kentucky Handicap at Louisville. Royce Rools, transformed in only a short while from a seiling plater to a stake horse, and Cudgel will carry the colors of the East in

International Sport Is Booming Along in Fine Shape.

International sport is coming along better than we had expected, We hear that not only is a New Zealand crew coming to the national regatta at Worcester but that a team of Australasians will compete in our national track and field championships and that some of the Australasian tennis stars will be seen at Forest Hills. Now comes word from Yale that it has sanctioned the proposed athletic meet and rowing races in which Oxford, Cambridge and Harvard also are to figure. Yale and Harvard, according to the plan, are to send over a combined track and field team to meet Oxford and Cambridge at London in 1920, and Yale is to enter its varsity eight in the English Henley. Harvard is sure to send over an eight next year to defend the Grand Challenge cup, which its second crew won in 1914.

blue. For seven innings Frank "Bullet"
Miller had toyed with the Dodgers. He allowed only two separated hits and no Brooklynite passed first base.

Harvard and Yale last met Oxford and Cambridge on the athletic field on July 11, 1911, at the Queen's Club grounds in London. Had the points been scored according to the American method the Yankees would have won, but the arrangement called for a decision on winners only and the won, but the arrangement called for a decision on winners only, and the Britons scored by 5 to 4. Yale beat Oxford by 514 to 31/2 at London in 1894, and the Ellis won over Cambridge on Manhattan Field in this city the ext year, eight events to three, only a few days after the New York Athletic Club had made its famous clean sweep in the meet with the London Athletic Club. The Harvard-Yale combination lost the first meet with the Oxford-Cambridge team at London in 1899, 4 to 5, but at Berkley Oval here in 1901 the Yankees turned the tables, 6 to 3. The Americans

With American track and field athletes, oarsmen, boxers and probably tennis and polo players in England in 1920 international sport is going to hum on the tight little isle. The Britons are expected to come here in 1921.

Yankees Show Improvement in Their Hitting

The past week saw considerable improvement in the batting of the l'ankees, but there still is room for tremendous jacking up. They have elinquished the last place in club batting to the Athletics, who seem destined to spend another summer in the league cellar. With an average Bodie continues to lead the Yankee batters, with Peckinpaugh second with .310 and Pratt third with .250. Lewis has jumped to .246, an improvement of about sixty points in one week. Pipp has jumped twentyfive points in seven days and is up to .220, but what a measily average for a man of his undoubted batting ability! While most of the Yankees were doing better hitting Baker slid into a slump and dropped from his already poor average to an anæmic .190. The league's best hitter is Wamsganss of Cleveland, who, with an average of .290, has displaced Joe Jackson as the pace setter.

Ross Young of the Giants is the top batsman of the National League. Exit Miller. Enter Carman rath.

big Pittsburg rookie right hander, Magee sacrificed. Hill to Saier. Griffith pasted a double to left, registering Pfeffer and Class. Zach Wheat then decided to take the other leading batsmen among McGraw's forces. Chase is doing better, but he still is down at .180.

Princeton Crews Favored Over Cornell To-day.

This is another big day in intercollegiate sport. Harvard and Prince-ton will meet in their second baseball game and their annual track and mafe belt of the frame. It was a smash field meet at Cambridge. Yale will entertain the Cornell nine. At Ithaca through Saler into right. It was a samash through Saler into right. It sent in Z. Wheat with run No. 6 and planted Konetchy on third. Then Johnston took pity on the poor Pirates and gently popped to Cutshaw, ending the agony.

It was a samash field meet at Cambridge. Yale will entertain the Cornell nine. At Ithaca through Saler into right. It will be Cornell will celebrate spring day with a regarta with Princeton. It will be Cornell's first races this season and probably its last. For the Tigers it will be the fourth regatta, with a first place still to come for the varsity. It finished behind the Navy and Harvard at Annapolis, behind Yale at Derby and behind Penn, though in front of Columbia in the Childs cup race, The Princeton freshmen finished third to the Navy and Harvard, but were victors over Yale and then over Penn and Columbia, so it looks as if they The Cornell varsity was beaten by the Princeton varsity will win to-day. in a sensational race last spring and we look for another Tiger triumph this afternoon.

SPLIT DOUBLE BILL

Game in Twelfth, 8 to 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore. 8: Toronto, 5 (first-12 innings) Toronto, 3: Baltimore, 1 (second) All other games were postponed on accoun

Standing of the Clubs.

Games Scheduled for To-day.

FIRST GAME.

Results of Yesterday's Games

### DARTMOUTH BLANKED BIRDS AND LEAFS BY BOSTON COLLEGE

Prom Week Contest Won by Baltimore Wins Opening Bay Staters, 5 to 0.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. HANOVER, N. H., May 23 .- A single inning of loose playing, in which errors were frequent, caused the defeat of Dartmouth by Boston College to-day, to 0, in a return game. The gamwas the first of prom week, and was played before a big crowd, including

300 prom guests. The score:

ROSTON COLLEGE: DARTMOUTH.
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Two base hits—Muicahey Dourherty, Sond. Grundman, Sacrifice hit—Cody, Bases on balls—Off Fitspatrick, 2; off Murphy, 4. Struck out—By Fitspatrick, 8; off Murphy, 4. Struck out—By Fitspatrick, 1. Umpire—Mr. McGuisan.

\*\*RASTERN LEAGUE.\*\*

At Springfield.\*\*

At Springfield.\*\*

BALTIMORE (1) TORONTO (1) Toronto (1) Baltimore and Springfield by pitcher—Hy Fitspatrick, 1. Umpire—Mr. Bulletingfield by Discovering by Pitspatrick, 1. Umpire—Mr. Bulletingfield by Discovering by Disc 

of the Yankees, n the lineup, the Emer-alds will present a strong front in their second contest of their three game series at the Catholic Protectory Grounds, Van Nest. Three weeks ago the Emeralds won the first game in the eleventh in-ning, 4 to 3. With Daniels to strengthen

the team, the Emeralds are confident that they will carry off the series. INDIANS RELEASE ENGEL. CLEVELAND, May 23.—The Cleveland baseball club to-day announced the unconditional release of Joe Engel, a pitcher, Engel formerly played with the

# ROUTS ALEXANDER Heavyweight Wrestler Says He Will Defend Title.

Single, Double and Triple Send in Five Runs-Cubs Beaten by Phillies, 7 to 2.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23—(National).— Cravath found Alexander for a single, double and triple and drove in five of Philadelphia's runs in Chicago's in-Philadelphia's runs in Chicago's in-augural game here to-day, which the locals won 7 to 2. Hendrix replaced Alexander in the sixth.

Rixey signed a contract to-day and will report to the Phillies about June 1. Sicking, the locals' shortstop, sprained his ankle in the third inning and may be out of the game for some time. The

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Gain Early Lead and Retain It to End-Score Is 10 to 4.

Boston, May 23 .- (National) .- Cincinnati batted Keating and Fillingim hard to-day and defeated Boston, 10 to 4. After two were out and none on case in the second the Reds made five hits which, with a base on balls, scored BOSTON

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†Batted for McQuillan in the ninth inning.

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Two base hits—Cheto, Luque, Rath, Hersoy, Three base hit—Maranville, Home runderuise, Stoien bases—Wingo, Blackburne 1, Holke, Bacrifice hits—Kopf, Neale, Roush, Holke, Bacrifice hits—Kopf, Neale, Roush, Bacrifice fly—Cruise, Double play—McQuillan, Tragesser, Smith and Herrog, Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Hoston, 8. Rases on balls—Off Luque, 1; off Keating, 2; off Fillingim, 2; off McQuillan, 1. Hits—Off Reating, 5 in 2 innings; off Fillingim, 7 in 3 innings; off McQuillan, 2 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Luque, 4; by Fillingim, 1. Passed ball—Tragesser, Losing pitcher—Keating.

BRITTON BOXES FOR HEROES.

Welter Champion Puts on Gloves

Jack Britton, welter champion boxed Jack Britten, welfer champlon boxed three opponents at the Chateau Thierry stroked by Schreiber, who rowed No. 2 apolis race, won second place in the 10 against the Tigers, could not get its place, yesterday afternoon, for the ensured finished with only too glad to box Kid Lewis at Toledo and would be satisfied with much less than \$100,000.

The Harvard junior class arrived in New Haven at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The crew was in charge of Edward team went through a long, hard practice of the Hildreth, the woman boxer, also Brown, the Crimson class crew coach, the yesterday afternoon on South Field. skill with the gloves.

HERMAN SCORES KNOCKOUT. Puts Johnny Ertle to Sleep in the

Fifth Round.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 23 .- Pete Herman of New Orleans, bantamweight cham-pion, knocked out Johnnie Ertle of St. Pau, in the fifth round of their scheduled ten round fight here to-night.

BLOOM AND HARTLEY DRAW. BALTIMORE, Md., May 23.—Phil Bloom of Brooklyn and Pete Hartley of New York fought fifteen rounds here to-night. It was a draw.

A Few Hot Liners.

Baltimore 16 9 7 563 Jersey City 18 414 .222 Army life apparently has not agreed with the great Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Cubs. his old team, the Phila knocked him for a goal yesterday. It was his fourth straight defeat. Not only is Jersey City in Binghamton (two). Nowark in Rochester (two). Reading in Buffalo. Baitimore in Toronto (two). his fourth straight defeat. Not only is Aleck being defeated, but since losing his I to 9 game to Fisher of the Reds, the Glants, Dedgers and Phils have knocked him out of the box. Alexander's old side kick, Cravath, helped in Grover's humilia-tion yesterday. Old Gabby whaled a triple, TORONTO, May 23-(International) .-Baltimore and Toronto broke even in a double header here to-day, the Birds tak-

Home runs whistled all over the Eastern National League parks yesterday. It was "home run day" on the Polo Grounds, with Fletcher, Chase and Shotton each hitting for a box of socks, while Cutshaw blew himself to a home in Brooklyn and Cruise hit for the circuit in Boston.

Justic. Hit by pitcher—By Justin (Bishop).

Winning pitcher—Newton. Losing pitcher—
Justin. Left on bases—Baltimore, 9: Toronto, 8.

SECOND GAME.

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Batted for Newton in eighth inning.

Sergeant Earl Caddock, heavyweight wrestling champion, arrived from France yesterday on the steamship Santa Elena and received permission to leave to-day for Anita, Ia., where his wife is seriously He said he would not do any wrestling until his wife recovered.
 Caddock and Mike O'Dowd share honors as being the only champions in their line of aport to go to the front. As soon as Caddock gets his affairs in order he will defend his title, which he won by beating every wrestler of note in America. His victims include Lewis, Stecher, Zbyszko and Plestina, Caddock yesterday said that while in France he engaged in several bouts with

### PRINCETON-CORNELL **CREWS ROW TO-DAY**

Tiger Varsity and Freshman Eights Meet Ithaca Oarsmen

ITHACA, N. Y., May 23.—Accompanied by Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, director of Towns. Sacrifice hit—Williams 7-2 of the Princeton varsity and freshman crews arrived here this morning and bearing. Is the Princeton varsity and freshman gan preparations for the annual regatta with Tate and Terry Kallar, light heavy—with Lin 2 innings; off Baley, 0 in 1 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Hendrix, 1. Struck out—Hy Alexander, 1; by Hendrix, 1; by Smith, 2 Losing pitcher—\$istruction. crews of ..... institute -- had time trials

this afternoon.

Princeton's eight win entr the regatta with a somewhat altered South due to illness and also to the ineligability of several oarsmen. Gregor's in ability to row in the race here necessitated a radical change in the varsity seating. Michael, who has been row-ing at bow, has taken Gregor's place at No. 7, while McAlpin will appear at bow. Despite the handicap which re-sulted from this late change the eight

suited from this late change the eight has recovered quickly.

Having solved the difficulty in the varsity boat, Dr. Spaeth had to fill the vacancies created by the lose of Capt. Milne and Morgan, who rowed 7 and stroke in the cub\_hell respectively. Creaswell, who pulled \_\lambda\_1 ?\_\text{grainst Penn} and Columbia, is now stroking the combination while his place of the box has bination, while his place at 6 has been taken by Moser, who has recently re-established his el gibility. Spaeth has inserted Cobb, a promising first year man, in place of Capt. Milne and the change seems to be quite satisfactory.

This is the last regatta on the Tiger programs ) and the only regatta Cornell's carsmen will compete in.

YALE SECOND CREW WINS. Defeats First Jarsity by Two Lengths.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun New Haven, Conn. May 23.—In an exciting four mile race held on the harbor this afternoon the Yale second crew defeated the first varsity by two

tertainment of the wounded heroes, seconds hit twenty-nine and finished with Britten announced that he would be thirty.

The Harvard junior class arrived in

Brown, the Crimson class crew coach, and Charley Hart, veteran boat rigger, champions to-morrow.

ROYALS IN RETURN GAMES. To-morrow has been designated as

Salvation Army day at Dexter Park, near the Cypress Hills "L," where the Royal Glants and the Bushwicks will meet in a return double header. weeks ago these teams played before a record gathering, the Bushwicks winning the first game in eleven innings and the second resulting in a tie. The Royals will have a new pitcher, Dil-worth of Texas, in the lineup.

## NO RISK OF INJURY

Baseball, Motoring and All Rough Work Taboo-Rickard Orders Boxing Gloves.

Tolebo, May 28.-Jack Dempsey has, athletically speaking, been placed in a glass case.

Because of the danger of injury to his hands he probably will drop baseball from his training programme.

The challenger engaged in a game today, and Tex Rickard, promoter of the contest, wore a worried look every time Dempsey raced to pick up a bounder or stabbed the air in fielding fly balls. Rickard fears that Dempsey might break a finger if struck by a swiftly batted ball

Dempsey already has stored his motor car until after the match and is avoid-ing all other risks of injury. He has decided to wear a headgear when he be-

decided to wear a headgear when he be-gins boxing to protect his ears from damage by blows.

Bill Tate, a glant negro heavyweight from New York, joined the challenger's camp to-day. He is 6 feet 5 inches tall, just an inch shorter than Willard, weighs 236 pounds in ring togs and has a long reach.

ship contests for the last twenty-five years. The gloves will be of the regula-tion five ounce weight. Rickard ordered two sets, so one could be thrown into the ring if either Dempsey or Willard split

FORDHAM PREP VICTOR.

Binnks Rearmay School Nine by S to 0 Score

ils first pair of gloves.

Fordham Prep's baseball team expended little difficulty in defeating to-Kearney school nine at Fordham Field yesterday afternoon by the score of 9 to 0. The contest was played in the record time of one hour and fifteen minutes.

the mar-on aggregation and held the visitors to four scattered hits. The score by innings; Fordham Prep....12106121x-310 1 Kearney School...000000000000000-0 4 1 Hatteries-Fordham Prep., Finnegan and Fittgerald; Kearney School, Guss, Brown and Davis.

IRA VAIL BEGINS PRACTICE.

Starts Training for International

Auto Sweepstakes. Ira Vall, one of Brooklyn's fastest travellers, yesterday began tuning up his speed wagon for the International Sweepstakes at Sheepshead Bay Speedway on Saturday, June 14. Vail, unlike most auto racers, owns his own machine.
Vall has developed quicker than any
American auto pilot. Four years ago he harbor this afternoon the Yale second crew defeated the first varsity by two lengths. The second crew was stroked by Churchill Peters, formerly of the varsity crew that defeated Princeton, took the lead at the start and held it throughout.

The race was exciting. The varsity stroked by Schreiber, who rowed No. 2

Chevrolet. Vall in 1916 won the Minneston was poilty area, won second place in the 100 apolis race, won second place in the 100 mile Cincinnati race and won both the

in preparation for the game with Brown accompanied the men. The crew worked on Morningside Heights this afternoon out in a Yale loaned shell which will be The Providence ball tossers have no used against the Yale junior class played many games so far this season on Morningside Heights this afternoon. The Providence ball tossers have not but they showed their class in defeating

EASTERN LEAGUERS HERE. The Lincoln Giants will face strong pposition to-morrow when they meet he Bridgeport team of Connecticut chempions of the Nutmeg State, and the Chevrolet nine of Tarrytewn, N. Y., in a double header at Olympic Field, 135th street and Fifth avenue. The Brdge-port team will have an Eastern League battery and an Eastern League infielder

and outfielder in the lineup



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